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A letter from St. Petersburg, of the 26th of March.

Napoleon I. Turning to lighter matters. I may mention that since e expiration of the period fixed for mourning to: the operor Nicholas, the imperial family show themselves ore frequently in public, and that the Emperor Alexder, in particular, is in much better spirits.

INTERNAL COMMUNICATIONS OF THE EMPIRE

ing the attention of the Aussian page 12 in general direction of men's minds is daily acquiring greater importance.

In the northern and central governments the facility of sledge conveyance, which some have been pleased to call Buesta's natural ratiroad, has sometimes to be waited for as late as January; it is, however, more usual for the winder to set in with such accumulations of snow that they ent off all channels of communication, the route for the sledges being converted into a endless succession of helows and quagantse. The traveller gets over the ground with a joining that occasions something like a sea sincess, whilst all conveyance generally favorable to seen conveyance, we must not forget that with the month of March the sledge routes are spoiled by the melting of the snows. In southern Russia, on the contrary, it is the winter that impedes traffe, because the draught oken employed there cannot endure the snow and cold for any great length of time. employed there cannot ensure great length of time. Russia, therefore, has not those natural railways Russia, therefore, has not those natural railways

employed there cannot endure the snow and cols for any great length of time.

Russia, therefore, has not those natural railways which people are so good as as to sesign ber, and Russian agriculture will not find the unyriest sortiants in need of until permanent means of communication, protected from the injurious influence of the elimate, shall secure facility of transport in every season. External trade suffers quite as much the trade with the finetien through, want of means of communication. An order for corn given at St. Petersburg for the governments on the Voigs for instance, cannot be executed under a year and a half. Now, the foreign purchaser, in Germany, or England, cannot in general wait so long. The result is, that of the annual thirty millions of telewerts of corn that she grows over and above her own consumption, Russis can self no more than about five and a half. The corn, extremely cheap on the spot, becomes tolerably dear by the time it is delivered at the ports of the Baltic for exportation.

The United States of America are tous in a position to beat Russia in the corn market. The carriage freight of corn from America amounts, it is true, to more than that of the same quantity exported from the Russian ports in the Baltic, but less than that chargeable on the Russian corn whice is exported from the Russian for interest of the case ample reasons for induning Russia to om rive to cheapen her agricultural produce by facilitating toe means of transport. Railways, canals, steam navigation on her rivers, will in fluore be objects of the fact nonseasity for Russia.

Last December a steamboat company was formed to navigate the Dineper from the town of Alexandoross to the Black Sea, their plan being to construct tips for town general circumstances, cansed by the war, the company of the lower part of the river, beyond the casaracts and bars which there interrupt the navigation, called in those parts by the name of porogai. On this side of the bars another company was formed to the bars another company a

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other place of refuge sloce in the middle of the day it gets so durt that you cannot see two steps around you, after one of these whirlwinds of snow has broken loose. In December, 1861, a large wording party of deve was surprised by one of these tempests, of which as idea can be formed in the rest of Europe. They were quite close to a without not not withstane tog this, not one of them escaped except the brice, who was saved simest by a miradle.

It is only a system of railroads that can give lite to these regions. The number of ozen need from one year to the other for the conveyance of goods to Odeeas is estimated at two millions. Some 50,090 of these suitable die curing the heat of summer through want of water and proper food. The route from Alexandrovan to Ference, which is not more than three variet, offers restro to eacher than any other route across the scenes. Stores heave been known to be there are some in these or want of the Angle Fresch army in the Come of these officialties of transport his existed. The invalue would have recome of the Angle Fresch army in the Come of the section of the region of the summer of the summer of the section of the sec

Whereupon, M. le Ministre, I pray God to have you in health and his good keeping.

NAPOLEON.

Bone at the Palace of the Tuileries, March 12.

And being at the Palace at the hout of 2 o'clock in the morning, in company with his Imperial Highness Prince Napoleon and his Highness Prince Lucieu Murat, the witnesses selected and sent for by the Emperor by letters couched as follows:—

My Dran Goussin—As the Empress, our much beloved spouse, approaches her confinement, we have ordained that as soon as she 'sels the first pains you shall be requested to proceed to the Palace of the Tuileries, to the chamber reserved to the Palace of the Tuileries, to the chamber reserved to the Palace of the Tuileries, to the chamber reserved to the Palace of the Imperial family, that you be admitted into the Empress' chambes at the citime of her delivery. Our wish is that you shall sign the act of birth as winess.

Wherein, I pray God, my dear cousin, to have you in good health and his good keeping.

NAPOLEON.

Done at the Palace of the Tuileries, the 12th of March, 1866.

Done at the Paince of the Prince Napelson.

To his imperial Higheses Prince Napelson.

[Here follow two letters precisely of the same tonor, one to Prince Lucien Murat, the other to M. Abbatucci, Keeper of the Seal.)

We, Minister of Siate, were admitted by order of his we, Minister of Siate, were admitted by order of his

Keeper of the Seal.

We, Minister of Siate, were admitted by order of his Majesty the Emperor, with his imperial Highness Prince Napoleon, and his Highcess Price Lucien Murat, and his Excellency the Keeper of the Seals, into the ordroom of her Majesty the Empress at the moment she soffered the pains which announced her proximate delivery, which, having happyy taken place at a quarter past 3 o'clock, Madarre Bruat, Gwerness of the 'Infant of Frauce' presented to us, as also to his Imperial Highness Prince Napoleon, and to his Highness Prince Lucien Murat, and to his Excellency the Keeper of the Seals, by order of his Majesty the Emperor, the child of which her Majesty had just been delivered, and which we recognized to se of the male sex. And we then immediately entered the Empress' saloon, in which was his Majesty the Emperor, and his Majesty informed us that it was his intention that the Prince Imperial should reselve the names of Napoleon Engene Louis Jean Joseph.

Of all which we have drawn up the present official statement upon the register of the Imperial family, in presence of his Imperial Highness Monseigneur the Prince Napoleon, and of his Highness Monseigneur the Prince Lucien Murat, witnesses selected by his Majesty the Emperor.

And said statement has been signed by his Majesty the

And said statement has been signed by his Majesty the Emperor.

And said statement has been signed by his Majesty the Emperor, the above named witnesses, and by the Princes and Princesses of the family present, and also by his Excellency the Keeper of the Seals, Minster of Justice.

Which act has been signed by us, Minister of State, and countersigned by his Excellency the President of the Council of State.

NAPOLEON.

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PRINCESS MATHLIDE.
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COUNTESS DE MONTIJO,
Duchees of Penaranda.
ABBATUCIL.

PROBOGATION OF NEW SOUTH WALSE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL—TRADE AND GOLD REPORTS—VOTE BY BALLOT CARRIED IN THE MELECURNE ASSEMBLY—DEVER OF THE GOVERNMENT—A NEW AND LISEBAL MINISTRY—FIRE AND FLOOD AT BALLARAT.

BAL MINISTRY—FIRE AND FLOOD AT BALLARAT.

By the royal mail clipper Lightning, at Liverpool on

22d ultime, advices have been received from Melbourne
to the 28th of December. She brought 12,000 cances of
gold dust, the amount having been imited owing to a
dispute with the surveyors.

The British ship Schomberg is reported to have been
wheeked off Cape Otway. Passengers and crew saved.

The political advices are unimportant.

The Legislative Council of New South Wales had been
provequed.

The demand for money was not active, and but few transactions had taken place. In consequence of large speciations in breadstuffs, tobacco, spirits, whos, at these was considerably more animation throughout the various markets.

The grain and floor markets quiet; the price of floor was £00 for facts. £28 for seconds.

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becausing three months. Provisions—In consequence of large supplies recently, provisions—In consequence of large supplies recently, provisions generally have declined. Bacon, prime, has been sold at 16264; York hams at 1s. Prime pork, in barreis, has been sold at 35. 65 5s.; half barreis at 76s., and kege of 60 lbs. at 37s. 6d. Dried fish of all kinds remain scarce, and firm at our quotations. Paints, (ils and Colors—White lead is rather lower. Sperm oil has been sold at auction at £85 per ton. Metals—The iron founders are all supplied with pig fron, and it is slow of sale. Building Materials—Eaglish firecricks are not worth more than £8, and American 40s. to 56s.; in the Bay. American cement has declined. The market is glutted with glass. Countess slates have been sold at £18. Timber is dull. Red deals, 2 by 8, are worth only 6)5d. to 7d.; 3 by 11, 8 ½d. to 9d. There have been sales olgamerican white pine, 1 and 1½ inch, assorted, at about £13. on the wharf. Boots and shoes—A good involve is saleable at £5 to 30 per cent advance, natied Hungarians (Am.) are worth 37½ per cent. advance, natied Hungarians (Am.) are worth 37½ per cent. advance, natied Hungarians (Am.) are worth 37½ per cent. advance, natied Hungarians (Am.) are more than the handles are in demand. Sundries.—China matting is wanted. Printing paper is worth 6d. to 10d. per 1b; brown paper, 4½d. to 5d. per 1b., to arrive; American light drill has been sold at 1s. 4d. per 1b., to arrive; American light drill has been sold at 7d. Manilla manufactured and American made rope has realized £70 to £80; and pineapple rope, £40 per ton.

Gold has remained steady at 75s. during the week. We have been credibly informed that a trade is being carried on by some storekeepers in taking gold to Sydany and returning with Sidney swereigns, and circulating them on the diggings. This is not nonest towards the digger, bowever profitable the transaction may be to the party engaged in it. It cannot, therefore, be of long duration, as the digger will very soon find out tha

engaged in it. If cannot, therefore, he of long duration, as the digger will very soon find out that he is being paid for his gold dust with a depreciated coinage.

Obstammy

**DEAPH OF REGIT HON. SIR HENNY FOTTINGER, G. C. B. [From the London Times, March 24.]

**A large portion of our readers, especially those who are connected with the East by personal or professional taes, will learn with regret the news of the death of so experienced and shie a servant of the crown as Sir Henry Pottinger, an event which occurred at Malua early on the morning of the 18th inst., in the 67th year of his age. For Henry, who was born about the year 1789, represented, like the Duke of Wellington, an ancient English family which had been settled for some generations in Ireland. So ancient indeed, is the stock of which he came, that according to the records of the Heralds' College, the deceased baronet is said to have been thirty-first in descensed from Egbert, the first Saxon king of England, and grandiather of Alfred. Be this, however, as it may, one branch of the family has been settled in Barkshire since the Conquest, and Juring the 17th century sent several of its members to represent the good town of Reading in Parlament. The other branch, from which the last Sir Henry was descended, settled in Ireland about the middle of the 16th century, and in 1661 we find one Thomas Pottinger, of Mount Pottinger, county of Down, elected the lirst "Sovereign" or Mayor of Belfat, on the incorporation of that town by Charles II. His son conveyed King William III. to Ireland, but was lost at sea in an attempt to intercept a convey of French vessels laden, as was supposed with supplies for King James' army. Fourth in descent from the above Thomas was the father of the snopect of our memoir, Eldred Curwen Pottinger, Eq., of Mount Pottinger, who married, in 1779, Anne, daughter of the late Robert Gordon, Eq., of Florida, county of Down, elected the meeting of the late and the sows who survived infancy devoted themselves to the service of th

more than even year. In each Collector at Anmed the post of political resident at Cotch and send to the file post of political resident at Cotch and send to the Begency in the former province. So high was the optimion at that time formed of his taken by lord Accland, the Governor General of India, that when that nobleman was raised to the Earldom, and General Kenne to Barrony, in December, 1839, after the Afgansistan cam paign, Major-General Pottinger was raised to the Barrony and the services which he had rendered in the disclarge of his cifficult duties. Sir Henry Pottinger returned to England in 1840, having established a deservedly high reputation; and it cannot be a matter of surprise that in found no difficulty in totalining further employment. In the year 1840, as is generally known, differences connected for the most part with the optimit rade by the cortling, sarry and the Emperor of Otima. Accordingly, early in 1841 Sir Henry was selected by a mediated and seven memoit to discharge the office of a mediated and seven memoit to discharge the office of a mediated and seven memoit to discharge the office of a mediated and seven memoit to discharge the office of a mediated and seven memoit to discharge the office of a mediated and seven memoit to discharge the office of a mediated with the seven memoit to discharge the office of a mediated with the seven memoit to discharge the office of a mediated and seven memoit to discharge the office of a mediated and seven memoit to discharge the office of a mediated and seven memoit to discharge the office of a mediated and seven memoit to discharge the office of the city of Caulon to the British forces under General, now Lord Geoph, supported by the fleet under the late Sir H. de Fleming 'eschonae and Sir Gordon Breuner; and he arrived off Cauton in the British Trade in China.

Whatever may be the opimice nettrained as to the policy of our war with China, it is certain that China became the Sir Sir H. de Fleming 'eschonae and Sir Gordon Brown, and the seven and tho

SIR HYDE PARKER, A. M.

The Sunday Nace, of 26th of March, a.ys:—
We regree to announce the death of Sir Hyde Parker
who died on the 21st inst., at Government House, Devon
port, shortly after his arrival from Lisbon in her Majes
13's ship St. George. Sir Hyde, who was born in 1786
was brother of the late Sir William Parker, whom in
nucceeded in 1830, and grandson of the Admiral Sir Hyde
Parker who defeated the Dutch at the Doggerbank, if
1861, and who being shortly afterwards appointed to com
mand naval forces in the East Indies, sailed in the Cate
and was never hears of after leaving Rio Janeiro, where
put in for water. The baronetcy, we believe, is inherite
by Colonel Richard Parker, who commands the First Lift
Guards, cousin to the late baronet, and eldest survivin
son of the late Admiral Sir Hyde Parker, who distinguish
ed himself during the American war.

cent, as compared with the closing quotations of yesterday.

The discount market remained quiet to day, but a more active demand for money was experienced in the Stock Exchange, where six per cent could be obtained for short loans upon government securities. This demand arises from the preparations for meeting the instalment on the new loan on Saturday next.

At Paris to-day, the three per cent renter closed at 72. At Faris to-day, the three per cent renter closed at 72. At for money and 72.70 for account, and the four and ahalf per cents at 94 for money. The three per cents are slightly lower than yesterday.

Consols, which closed yesterday at 92% to ½ for the 10th of April, receded this atteracion to 92% to ½, for the 10th of April, receded this atteracion to 92% to ½, the Consol scrip of the new loan closed at 2½ to 2½ premium, and the Exchequer scrip at 2½ to 2½ premium.

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2½ premium, and the Exchequer scrip at 2½ to 2½ premium.

The foreign stock market was also quiet, but steady in price.

The £190,000 in gold brought in by the Admiral and Lightning was in hand to-day, and a portion of it was sent into the bank. The gold ex the Emma is not yet deliverable.

The ship Brilliant, from Geelong, passed Port Philip Heads on the 26th of December, for London. with 16,426 onness of gold on freight, worth about £61,700.

The bar silver brought in by the Tyne was sold to-day for India, at 5s. 1d. per ounce standard, being an advance of ½d. over the price realized at the last sale.

The foreign exchanges this afternoon presented no alteration of importance.

Livezpool Corrow Marker, March 24.—The demand for cottom bas been good, and the sales reach fally 10,000 bales—3,000 on speculation and for export. Prices firmly maintained.

March 25.—There has been a moderate demand for cottom to-day, and the sales reach fully 6,000 bales—1,500 on speculation and for export. Prices without change.

Livezpool Corrow Trade, March 25.—The arrivals from Ireland and coastwise during the part week have been light. From foreign ports we have received 14 874 quarters of wheat, 60 which 8,624 quarters are Egyptian), 8,605 quarters of beans, 15,508 quarters of bheat, and 16,100 moless and 7,616 barries of flour. The exports in the same time comprise 363 quarters of wheat, 592 quarters of onts, 746 quarters of beans, 3,540 quarters of Indian corm, 19,170 moless and 7,616 barries of flour. The exports in the same time comprise 363 quarters of wheat, 592 quarters of wheat, and prices of altarticles, except perhaps the fineet qualities of wheat, must be quoted considerably lower. Indian corm, influenced by accounts of the undiminished abundance and cheapness of potatoes in iroland, and the knowledge that large supplies are at hand, has declined 2s. to 3s. per quarter. The westher has been extremely fine and seasonable. At this day's market there was a fair attendance of the town and country trade; however, only a

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SUNDAY, April 13-6 P. M. were decided indications of a turn or two in the screw Tuesday morning, showing a very great increase in the line of discounts, alarmed financiers, and apprehensions craracter was inevitable. The bank loans have reached it is true, a larger figure than ever before exhibited, but it is true, a larger figure than ever before exhibited, but it is true, a larger figure than ever before exhibited, but it is at this moment larger, the business of the country greater, and the amount of property in the channels of commerce to be moved greater than ever before known. The crops of the Union last year were enormous, exceed ing in value several hundred millions of dollars those of any previous year. The power required to move this mass of produce has called into requisition a system of credits more extensive and more extensiv any previous year. The power required to move this mass of produce has called into requisition a system of credits more extensive and more expanded than has hitherto been realized. In this city several millions of dollars have been added to our banking capital; in other parts of the country capital has increased both in the sands of individua's and iretitutions, and credit of all kinds has been expanded, but not to an extent beyond our actual legitimate necessities. A comparison of the banking movement of this city, or the scenary at large, of the present day, with that of last year or the year before, is not a fair way to present the matter. Every interest, foreign or demestic, is growing rapidly; the population and productions of the country are increasing with great rapidity; every branch of industry is acquiring greater strength and force; production and consumption within our own limits have reached a point hardly imagined a few years since; our works of internal improvement exceed in magnitude those of any other country in tue world and the remotest sections of the Union are pentrated and in course of development; thousands and tens of thousands of acres of virgin land are annually brought under cultivation; the tonnage of every eacoast and inland port is annually increasing; manufacturing and mechanical pursuits have acquired s position completely independent of government aid and support, and every element of progress and pros perity has a volume and force now that were unknown a few years since. All this requires capital and credit, and it is therefore simply absurd to attempt any comparison between the present and the past. The banking movement of this city at this moment 19—in proportion to 14s capital, its trade and commerce, the increased value and amount of property, its population and the various en-terprises in which citizens are engaged—as limited as t has been at any time within the past ten years. It is even more limited, and but for the accumulations of private capital in the hands of private bankers, the move-ment of incorporated institutions would from actual ne-At the close of the week there was quite an improve

cersity be far beyond the present aggregate. ment in the stock market, and money matters occasion easier. We have had, during the past month or two, an occasional but temporary stringency in the money market. The effect was hardly perceptible before the cause disappeared. Toe month of March passed away much more comfortably than was anticipated, and thus ar the month of April has been pretty free from financial embarrassment. A few weets more will carry us through the most active port of the business season, after which we may look for more activity in Wall street, and more life among the brokers. The market is not very well supplied with speculative stocks, and opera ors will be forced to take hold of a class of securities of a superior character, compared with those which have hither to occupied the attenti n of speculators. The cary stocks in which there is any margin for improvement, in which there is a bora fide value beyond current prices, where safety as an investment, combined with great productioness is a guaranty against loss, upon any turn of the market, are those of Western railroad companies. Speculators will be forced to take held of these stocks in the absence of others having the first speculative element in them. A few years ago we had a dozen stocks on the market of the most worthless character. They have nearly all disappeared, much to our satisfaction. There is more safety in stock speculation at the present day than we have known for many years, and if speculators have the capitalt' corry, there is almost a guaracty sgaine loss.

The outward movement of specie, from this port last To Botta, Ponce, P. R.—Spar dish silver ... \$2,000 06 teamer Atlantic, Liverpool silver coin ... 4,850 00 Total, 1856......\$5,058,345 95 .\$3,949,839 The following is a comparative statement of the value of exports from the commencement of the year to April 10:-- 1855. 1856. Increase.

Cottom. \$2,736,495 3,751,396 1,014,931

Flour. 1,311,397 3,511,287 2,199,980

Corn. meal. 88,327 4,745

Wheat. 67,938 1,635,427 1,670,489

Corn. 1,252,718 985,341

Beef. 678,409 613,751

Fork. 1,129,709 1,307,240 177,531 The quantity and value of each article imported and ASHES —The market continued firm, without change a moment in prices. The stocked ashes on Friday, April 12. 1856, was as follows:— First sort...
Second sort...
Third sort...
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Fancy goods . 59
Furs . 126
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Glass . 516
Do. ware . 13
Do. plate . 20
Mirror de . 87
Hair . 25
Ho. cloth . 2
Hat's goods . 25
Hemp . 1,271
Honey . 52
Instruments . 46
Chemical . 12
Optical . 1 EXPORTATIONS.

Cotton, bls. 4,420 \$224,648 Tur'tine, bbls 100 Flour, bbls. 1,793 11.794 Logwood, tons 202 Apples, casks. 21 Corn. 113,424 82,787 Cheese, lbs. 25,452 Beet, tcs. 635 13,225 Rosin, bbls. 1,209 Pork, bbls. 11 220 Spm. cil. gals 622 Bacon, lb. 755,989 141,463 Rags, bales. 12 Tallow. 213,125 143,643 Rags, bales. 12 Tustic, tons. 10 168 Staves ... 9,635 Logwood. 8 134 Tar, bbls. 800 2,300 Total ... \$6 a 10%c. Whiskey.—Sales of about 500 bbls. Ohio and State pr see were made at 27c. Flour, bbls..1,800 \$22,500 Pork, bbls...4,464 \$93,744 Weekly Report of Deaths In the city and county of New York, from the 5th day of April 1854. Men, 80; women, 18; boys, 186; girls, 127—Total, 438; Adults, 188; children, 275; males, 228; females, 200 colored persons, 12. \$57,916 330 88,809 190 795 400 12,226 7,821 18,590 2,415 2,426 1,708

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Cotton, bales. 258	\$11,236	Potatoes, bbls 101	\$3,327	
Hams, lbs. 1,346	161	Books, cases. 2	256	
Lard. ... 45,469	4,917	Ex. q'eit, bxs. 339	2,418	
Resin, bbls. ... 500	775	Veneers, cases 6	313	
Codar, logs. ... 255	502	Staves. ... 5,000	475	
Honey, tes. 143	6,203	\$36,825		
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266 Rope, colls. 68
354 Rice, tierces. 20
132 Cand es, bas. 390
512 Bread, bbls. 120

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Tobacco, lbs. 980
Wh. off. gals.1,050
Rice, tierces. 151
Wicking, pks. 5
Scap, boxes. 100
Candles. 40

Mesl, run. 150 Pork, bbis. 30 Hams, lbs. 2,275 Butter, lbs. 794 Lead, lbs. 2,856 Cheese, lbs. 1,364 Rice, tierces. 25

Figur, bbis. 191
Rys flour bbis 41
Hans, los. 1,209
Beet, lags. 51
Lard, los. 1,052
Buster, lbs. 1,521
Cheere, the 1,080
Fasets, cares. 25
Finnato, bags 10
Fotal

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Abscess, of the ovaries. 1
Absuminaria and Bright's
disease of kidneys. 1
Argina pectoris. 1
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Apopiexy. 9
Bronchitis. 4
Burned or scalded. 2
Cancer of the stomach. 1
Cancer of the stomach. 1
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Cancer of the throat. 1
Cancer of the womb. 1
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Casualty (fall from a window). 1
Casualty (fall through a hatchway). 1
Cholers infantum. 2
Cholers morbus. 3
Congestion of brain. 7
Congestion of brain. 6
Consumption. 51 Fever, scarlet.
Fever, typhoid.
Fever, typhoid.
Fever, typhus.
Fracture of the legs.
Heart, disease of (atty).
Heart, disease of valvular
Heart, disease of (wasting of)
Hooping cough.
Inflammation of bowels.
Inflammation of brain.
Inflammation of threat.
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Instanty
Intussusception of intectines.
Liver, disease of.
Lockjaw (infaatile).
Lucs veneres.
Malformation of heart.
Marasmus, adult.
Marasmus, infantile
Mesales. Measles.....Old age

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Almshouse, Bikwil's lel. 1 Pent'ry Hysp'l, Eik's lel.
Bellevus Hospital. 7 Randi's lel. Nurs. Hos'l.
City Hospital. 4 Smillor Hosp. Eik's lel.
Colored Home Hospital. 1 Ward's lel. Emig' Hosp.
Lunatic Asylum, Bik'a lel. 1
Lunatic Asylum, Bi'dale. 2 Total.

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